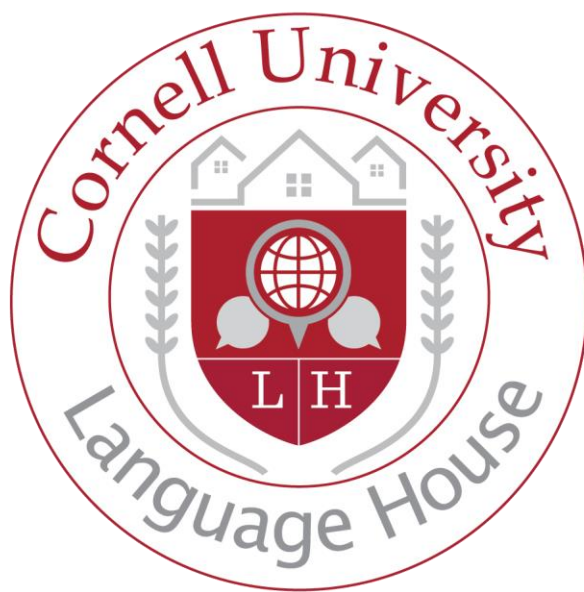


# Cornell University Language House Policies and Procedures

## 2021-2022 Academic Year



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## **Article I Name**

SECTION 1. OFFICIAL NAME Cornell University Language House

## **Article II Affiliations**

SECTION 1. CORNELL UNIVERSITY The Language House is a Program House located within Cornell University's West Campus House System.

SECTION 2. WEST CAMPUS HOUSE SYSTEM The West Campus House System is made up of five residential college-style living-learning communities, comprising of 14 buildings, located on Cornell University's west campus.

Charged with bringing students and faculty together in a spirit of inquiry and active citizenship, the West Campus House System, Cornell's residential college initiative, offers a living and learning experience for upperclass students. Each house is overseen by a house professor-dean, a tenured faculty member who guides and directs the house's educational program, and a house assistant dean, a student affairs professional who directs the multiple functions of the house and shares responsibility with the house professor-dean for the realization of house's educational mission.

The WCHS offers upperclass students an actively engaged community of their own - one that fosters personal discovery and growth, and nurtures scholarship and creativity in an environment of collegiality, civility, and responsible stewardship. The House System emphasizes informal interaction with faculty members, self-governance, social and cultural programming, privacy, and independence.

West Campus House System Mission: A community of students and faculty gathered in a spirit of inquiry and active citizenship.

### **a. West Campus House System Program Goals**

- (i) Develop a sense of belonging to one's house.
- (ii) Create safe, healthy, and welcoming communities.
- (iii) Build meaningful relationships between residents and faculty.
- (iv) Create opportunities for intellectual exploration that lead to a deeper understanding of one's discipline, exposure to a broad range of knowledge, and a desire to be a lifelong learner.
- (v) Encourage student engagement in the WCHS and provide opportunities for the development of student leadership skills.
- (vi) Provide opportunities for students to engage as citizens in the broader community.
- (vii) Help students navigate the opportunities available to them at Cornell.

SECTION 3. ALICE COOK HOUSE The Language House resides in North Baker Hall, one of the gothic-style residential buildings that make up Alice Cook House, one of the five residential colleges in the West Campus House System at Cornell University.

SECTION 4. PROGRAM HOUSES The Language House is part of the Program House Committee.

- a. The Program House Committee is comprised of a group of Program Houses at Cornell University. Eight out of the nine Program Houses are located on North Campus and are part of the Department of Housing and Residential Life. The Language House is the only Program House in the West Campus House System. Program Houses are themed residence halls that offer the chance to develop and

immerse oneself in interests within an engaging community of residents and out-of-house members. These close-knit communities have a high level of involvement, with regular events, programming, and outreach opportunities, often in collaboration with related academic departments.

### **Article III Purpose**

SECTION 1. MISSION The Language House at Cornell University promotes a supportive and congenial environment of language immersion for select Cornell students by providing access to live-in native speakers, faculty, and staff who facilitate programs and activities that enhance students' linguistic and cultural competence in their target language and cultures in order for them to be prepared to flourish in a global society.

SECTION 2. GOALS The Language House has four central goals:

- a. Help students gain speaking fluency and listening comprehension more quickly, thoroughly, and idiomatically than is normally possible in the classroom setting.
- b. Increase intellectual understanding and psychological connectedness to the cultures in which the languages are spoken.
- c. Foster a sense of group identity while at Cornell as well as create enduring friendships that will continue long after students leave the university.
- d. Create citizens who by virtue of their linguistic and cultural expertise and their robust interest in a larger world, will be prepared to flourish in a global community.

### **Article IV Languages**

SECTION 1. LANGUAGE SECTIONS The five language sections in the Language House will be comprised of five languages that are taught at Cornell where a heritage or native speaker is available for the language (i.e., there are no native speakers of Latin, Ancient Greek, Old Norse, Sanskrit, etc.).

- a. A language section is made up of 10-13 Language House residents who are learners of one of the five languages and can speak at an intermediate to advanced level.
- b. The five languages that will be in the Language House for any given year will be decided by which languages receive the most viable Language House resident applications, by the priority deadline, which changes from year to year but is usually in late November.
  - (i) Viable means a learner of the language who has at least the equivalent speaking level of someone who has completed the second course in a 2-course beginner series.

### **Article V Leadership**

SECTION 1. RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR The Residence Hall Director (RHD) of the Language House is a full-time administrative staff member who lives in Boldt Tower. The RHD serves as the leader of the Language House, supervising five Resident Language Fellows (RLFs), advising the Language House Council (LHC), as well as carrying out administrative, counseling, and programmatic responsibilities for the 60-student residential unit. The RHD of the Language House also serves as part of the leadership team for the WCHS.

**SECTION 2. RESIDENT LANGUAGE FELLOWS** The Resident Language Fellows (RLFs) are Cornell undergraduate and graduate native and heritage speakers of one of the five (and sometimes more) target languages in the Language House. They serve as the leader of their respective target language sections and lead their sections in the obligatory weekly meals and conversation hours as well as working with their Language Section Representative (LSR) from the LHC to coordinate and promote section or all-house cultural and social events. They also work closely with the Alice Cook House staff to ensure the safety and wellness of all residents.

- a. The RLF position is by reappointment by the RHD or by application only. The application to be an RLF is usually released after the November priority deadline for the Language House Resident application, once the five languages have been determined for the following academic year. The selection for RLFs is made by a committee of the RHD, the current language RLF (if that language is already present in the house) or a native/heritage speaker of the language, possibly a current resident, and sometimes an instructor of the language from one of the language departments.

**SECTION 3. LANGUAGE HOUSE COUNCIL** The Language House Council (LHC) is a Cornell University Registered Student Organization and the governing body of the Language House. The LHC plans social events throughout the year and make decisions on the allocation of LH programming funds. The Executive Council is made up of the following roles:

a. Council Chair

- (i) A Language House Resident, selected by the RHD before the academic year they will serve. The Chair will meet with RHD on a weekly basis and lead weekly LHC Executive Council meetings and monthly At-Large LHC meetings.

b. Treasurer

- (i) A new or returning Language House Resident. This is a volunteer position and is decided at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Treasurer will submit funding requests to the RHD, monitor and advise the Executive Council on the budget, complete the process for applying for SAFC funding, and provide the Executive Council with funding necessary updates.

c. Secretary

- (i) A new or returning Language House Resident. This is a volunteer position and is decided at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Secretary will take minutes at every Executive Council and At-Large meeting, and maintain the organization history for that academic year.

d. Cook Collective Representative for the Language House

- (i) A new or returning Language House Resident. This is a volunteer position and is decided at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Cook Collective Representative will attend Cook Collective meetings and participate in programming.

e. Language House Out-of-house Associate Liaison

- (i) A new or returning Language Out-of-house Associate. This is a volunteer position and is decided at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Out-of-House Associate Liaison will communicate with the Out-of-House Associates to ensure that they are connected with the community.

f. Communications Manager

- (i) A new or returning Language Out-of-house Associate. This is a volunteer position and is decided at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Communications Manager manages the LHC social media pages and conducts the advertisements of LHC events.

g. The Five Language Section Representatives

- (i) A new or returning Language House Resident, one representing each of the five target languages in the Language House, elected by their respective language section at the Language House orientation at the beginning of the year. The Section Representatives will hold one of the five above roles (a-f).

SECTION 4. HOUSE PROFESSOR DEAN AND HOUSE ASSISTANT DEAN OF ALICE COOK HOUSE Each House in the West Campus House System is overseen by a House Professor-Dean (HP), a tenured faculty member who is the leader of the House's intellectual program, and a House Assistant Dean (HAD), a student affairs professional who directs the multiple functions of the House and shares responsibility with the House Professor-Dean for the realization of the House's educational mission. The RHD of the Language House reports to the House Assistant Dean of Alice Cook House.

SECTION 5. GRADUATE RESIDENT FELLOWS Graduate Resident Fellows (GRFs) are Master-level and Doctorate-level students who live in Alice Cook House and who support the House Professor-Dean, Assistant Dean, and House Fellows in creating a positive, vibrant and academically engaging living-learning community. GRFs serve as mentors and role models to undergraduate residents and they serve in leadership roles for academic enrichment by promoting a variety of programs and activities. GRFs also serve in on-call rotations for the Alice Cook House community (including the Language House) and respond to room lockouts and emergencies when the house office is closed. The Language House has a close relationship with the North Baker GRF. This GRF shares in the responsibilities of placing posters for all of North Baker and helping with keeping the kitchen and lounge clean and tidy.

SECTION 6. UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENT FELLOW Undergraduate Resident Fellows (URFs) live in Alice Cook House and help create a positive, vibrant and academically engaging living-learning community. URFs serve as peer mentors to undergraduate residents with a particular focus on the well-being of individual House members. URFs take leadership roles in creating community by promoting a variety of programs and activities. URFs provide assistance, resources, and referral information to undergraduate residents.

## Article VI Membership

SECTION 1. LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENT Membership as a Language House Resident is by application only. Language House Residents must be accepted to the Language House and reside in North Baker Hall. They must be a registered full-time matriculated Cornell University student with sophomore, junior, or senior status, who is a learner of the target language and can prove that they can speak at an intermediate level or higher.

- a. Language House Residents, after applying and being accepted to the Language House, will be charged a semesterly activity fee of \$50 per semester, which will go towards the cost of programs and events.
- b. Language House Residents must have the *House Meal Plan*.
- c. Applications for the Language House are part of the Program House application, which becomes available in October, during the fall semester.
- d. Students who are applying to be a Language House Resident will also need to fill out a Housing Application, which also becomes available on October 1<sup>st</sup>, during the fall semester on the Housing Portal.
- e. A learner of the language means that one is not a:
  - (i) *native speaker* - one who grew up in a country where the target language was the dominant societal language.

- (ii) *heritage speaker* - one who grew up speaking the target language in a household where the target language was not the dominant societal language.
- f. Target language is defined here by one of the five languages that make up one of the five language sections for the year in question.
- g. An intermediate level is defined by having successfully completed or tested out of the second course of a beginning series (i.e., usually taken in the spring semester of one's first year - e.g., ARAB 1202, FREN 1230, CHIN 1102)

SECTION 2. LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENT (*Transfer Students, late housing applicants, or returning from a leave of absence*) Transfer students, late housing applicants, or those returning from a leave of absence who are placed in the Language House (North Baker Hall), whether they requested to live there or not, by indicating their choice on their housing application, have the option of joining a current language section for a target language which they would like to learn, have studied, or already speak (please note that most members of each language section speak the target language at an intermediate level).

- a. If the student opts-in to participating in the Language House, Transfer/late applicant/leave of absence returnee Language House Residents, will be charged a semesterly activity fee of \$50 per semester, which will go towards the cost of programs and events.
- b. Transfer/late applicant/leave of absence returnee Language House Residents must have the *House Meal Plan*.
- c. Application to the Language House for transfer/late applicant/leave of absence returnee students is through the Housing Application.
- d. Target language is defined here by one of the five languages that make up one of the five language sections for the year in question.
- e. All transfer/late applicant/leave of absence returnee students are encouraged to become members of the Language House community, whether or not they decide to join a language section or not. Transfer students are welcome to all Language House social events.

SECTION 3. LANGUAGE HOUSE OUT-OF-HOUSE ASSOCIATE Membership as a Language House Out-of-house Associate is by application only and is open to any interested person who is a native speaker, heritage speaker, or learner who can prove that they can speak at an intermediate level or higher of the target language.

- a. Language House Out-of-house Associates, after applying and being accepted to the Language House, will be charged a semesterly activity fee of \$50 per semester, which will go towards the cost of programs and events.
- b. Language House Out-of-house Associates are encouraged to have a Cornell Dining meal plan that allows them to eat with their target language section on West Campus.
- c. Target language is defined here by one of the five languages that make up one of the five language sections for the year in question.
- d. An intermediate level is defined by having successfully completed or tested out of the second course of a beginning series (i.e., usually taken in the spring semester of one's first year - e.g., ARAB 1202, FREN 1230, CHIN 1102)

## Article VII Participation

SECTION 1. TIME COMMITMENT Language House Members are expected to participate in **ALL** weekly language section meals and conversation hours. Most events in the Language House will take place between 5 pm and 9 pm during the week. It is expected that Language House Members will put

their Language House obligations right after their academic and job obligations and before any other extracurricular obligations.

SECTION 2. LANGUAGE SECTION MEALS Each language section will participate in four weekly meals per week from the second week of classes until the last week of class (not including any study or examination periods).

- a. One meal per week will be the Alice Cook House dinner that takes place every Wednesday from 6 pm to 7pm in the Alice Cook House Dining room.
- b. The other three meals during the week for the semester will be scheduled by the language section as a whole with the section's RLF at orientation in the fall semester and during a meeting in the first week of classes during the spring semester.

SECTION 3. CONVERSATION HOUR Each language section will participate in one conversational activity, discussion, or excursion each week.

- a. The day and time of the weekly conversation hour will be scheduled by the language section as a whole with the section's RLF at orientation in the fall semester and during a meeting in the first week of classes during the spring semester.

SECTION 4. ORIENTATION Orientation will take place for three hours (including dinner) during the late afternoon the day before classes start for fall session. All Language House Residents must attend this orientation. Language House Out-of-House Associates are encouraged to attend, especially if they are registered for the learning-where-you-live course.

## Article VIII Application Processes

SECTION 1. PROSPECTIVE LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENT APPLICATION The application to apply for the Language House for the next academic year usually becomes available in October and is part of the Program House application. The application is located on the Language House website at <https://cornell.campusgroups.com/culh/become-a-member/> on the *Become a Member* page. The priority deadline for the Language House Application is **November 19, 2021**. The application closes on **January 31, 2022**. This application is used by prospective Language House Residents, whether one has lived in the Language House already or not.

Please only fill out an application to live in the Language House if you truly want to live there. If you are offered a bed in North Baker Hall and you know that you are not going to take it, please inform the Residence Hall Director of the Language House as soon as possible so they can give the spot to someone else who desperately wants it.

- a. All applicants must also fill out a Cornell Housing application, which becomes available on October 1st.
- b. Transfer students may apply to live in the Language House by filling out their Cornell Housing application and putting a preference for the Language House and email the Resident Hall Director of the Language House.
- c. Students planning on studying abroad during the Fall 2020 semester who want to live in the Language House during the Spring 2021 semester do not apply to the Language House now, but must wait until the Housing Application becomes available on October 1, 2020 and apply then, putting a preference the Language House and sending an email the Resident Hall Director of the Language House.
- d. Current first-year students who would like to live in the Language House their sophomore year, must apply to be a Language House Resident.



SECTION 2. LANGUAGE HOUSE CONTINUED OCCUPANCY Language House Residents who are sophomores and juniors must reapply to live in the Language House. The application to reapply for the Language House for the next academic year is available in October and is part of the Program House application. The application is located on the Language House website at <https://cornell.campusgroups.com/culh/become-a-member/> on the *Become a Member* page. The deadline for the Language House Continued Occupancy (those who want to return) Application for Fall 2022 is **November 20, 2019** (note that this is different than first time applicants, who have until February 1, 2020 to complete an application).

SECTION 3. LANGUAGE HOUSE OUT-OF-HOUSE ASSOCIATE APPLICATION The application to apply to be a Language House Out-of-house Associate is separate from the Language House Resident application. The application is located on the Language House website at <https://cornell.campusgroups.com/culh/become-a-member/> on the *Become a Member* page and will remain open all year long.

- a. Semesterly fees will not be prorated, so please apply before the semester that you would like to be an Out-of-house Associate.

## Article IX Admittance and Lottery

SECTION 1. PROSPECTIVE LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENTS Decisions for admittance will be made by the RLFs, the RHD, and a New Resident Selection Committee. Decisions will be based on one's application and the promise that one shows in being an active participant of the Language House. There are just over 25 beds available to rising sophomores in Boldt Hall.

- a. Prospective Language House Residents who complete their Language House application by the priority deadline will be notified by **December 23, 2019** whether or not they have received a guaranteed bed in Boldt Hall or if they have been placed on the waiting list. Those who are guaranteed a spot (a bed) in the Language House (Boldt Hall) will receive their randomly-generated lottery number for room selection that will take place in late February (details will be sent out in an email).
- b. Prospective Language House Residents who complete their Language House application by the **February 1, 2020** deadline will be notified by **February 14, 2020** whether or not they have received a guaranteed bed in Boldt Hall or if they have been placed on the waiting list. Those who are guaranteed a spot (a bed) in the Language House (Boldt Hall) will receive their randomly-generated lottery number for room selection on **February 1, 2020**.
- c. Those on the waiting list may still be able to secure a bed in Boldt Hall. Those on the waiting will receive their randomly-generated lottery number by **February 1, 2020**. Those who are not able to secure a bed in the Language House may apply to be an Out-of-house associate member.

SECTION 2. LANGUAGE HOUSE CONTINUED OCCUPANCY Decisions about returning Language House Residents are based on how active one is in attending the weekly obligatory meals and conversation hours. These decisions are made by the individual's RLF and the RHD. Since the Student Assembly passed a resolution that mandates that sophomores must get priority housing, there are limited spots in Boldt Hall to accommodate those who want to return to the language house (i.e., less than 25 beds)

- a. Current residents who reapply to live in the Language House will be notified of whether they have been accepted back into the house by **December 23, 2019**. Those accepted to live in Boldt Hall again will be assigned the room they indicated on the application. Priority for a room is given to those who currently live in the room.
  - (i) Returning Language House Residents who are accepted back into the Language House may not

take part in the Alice Cook House continuing occupancy lottery. A list of all Language House Residents that have been offered a bed for the 2020-2021 academic year will be sent to the HAD of Cook and you will not be offered a lottery number to participate in the ACH lottery. If you would like to live in Cook but not in the Language House, do not apply to live in the Language House.

- b. Those who are not accepted back after the **December 23, 2019** deadline will be placed on a waitlist and will receive their randomly-generated lottery number for room selection in February.

## **Article X Room Selection**

**SECTION 1. PROSPECTIVE LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENT ROOM SELECTION PROCESS** Whether you have officially been accepted to the Language House as a Language House Resident or you are on the waitlist, if you received a lottery number, you are eligible to participate in the Room Selection Process.

- a. Room selection will take place during mid-February on the same day as Alice Cook House continued occupancy. It will take place at Alice Cook House on West Campus. The exact date and times of when the Language House room selection will be included in your letter with your lottery number and will include exact directions for how you will go about choosing a room. You will sign your Housing contract at Room Selection, which is legally binding for the academic year.
- b. Boldt Hall floor plans are not available electronically. Accepted Language House Residents and those who are waitlisted will have an opportunity to attend a Language House Open House in February (more details will be available in an email) where they will have access to the printed Boldt Hall floor plans, with approximate square footage listed. The floor plans will also be available at the Program House take over at RPCC on **October 30, 2019**.
- c. Because of the layout of Boldt Hall, the number of single beds (26) and double beds (28 beds in 14 double rooms), the number of residents in each language section, and the varying genders, it is impossible to guarantee that your roommate or your immediate neighbors will be in the same language section as you, unless you choose someone from your language section to be your roommate. There will be a Language House Open House in February where you will have the opportunity to meet people and find roommates from your language section to do the room selection process together. More information about how to choose a double room with a roommate will be included in your lottery-number-assignment email.

## **SECTION 2. CONTINUED OCCUPANCY**

- a. When filling out the Language House application, you will have the opportunity to designate whether or not you would like to return to your current room or choose another room. Priority for rooms goes to those who already occupy the room, unless you have talked with the occupant of the room and have come to an agreement and have communicated this agreement to the RHD. If you would like to change rooms, you will have the opportunity to list up to five (5) options. You room will be assigned before the end of the fall semester by the RHD, in the order of the randomly-generated lottery numbers. You will NOT have to attend the Room Selection Process in late February.
- b. North Baker floor plans are not available electronically. You may make an appointment with the RHD to see the floor plans during anytime up until the **November 20, 2019** application deadline.
- c. Because of the layout of North Baker, the number of single beds (26) and double beds (28 beds in 14 double rooms), the number of residents in each language section, and the varying genders, it is impossible to guarantee that your roommate or your immediate neighbors will be in the same language section as you, unless you choose someone from your language section to be your roommate. There will be a Language House Open House in February where you will have the opportunity to meet people and find roommates from your language section.

## **Article XI Facilities**

SECTION 1. NORTH BAKER North Baker has 60 resident beds. It is a four-story building with a ground floor, first floor, second, floor and third floor. There are no elevators located in North Baker, and it is not air-conditioned. North Baker has two private bathrooms (one on ground floor and one on third floor), eight gender-inclusive bathrooms (one on ground floor, one on first floor, and two on second floor), a lounge (ground floor), kitchen (ground floor), and a study room (ground floor).

### **a. Gender-inclusive Bathroom Policy**

- (i) As a gender-inclusive community, Language House residents have the opportunity to live with whomever they choose, regardless of biological sex, gender identity, or gender expression. In order to create a welcoming and inclusive environment that extends beyond rooming assignments, the following gender-inclusive bathroom policy is in place in all Boldt Hall bathrooms.

#### **i. E System**

- A. All gender-inclusive bathrooms will have a sign with a capital “E” on the bathroom door. When the sign is turned to E, the bathroom is open to everyone. When the E is turned counterclockwise, it looks like a W, and the bathroom is temporarily for women. When the sign is turned counterclockwise again, it looks like a 3, which stands for “Me, Myself, and I,” which makes the bathroom a temporary single. When it is turned counterclockwise again, the E looks like an M and is temporarily for men. The sign can only be turned when no one is currently in the bathroom, and must be changed back to E when the bathroom is empty again. Please help us in returning the sign back to E when no one is using the bathroom, which requires knocking and asking if anyone is in there if you do not belong to a group that is currently being displayed.

### **b. Kitchen Rules**

- (i) Plan ahead if you would like to use the North Baker kitchen
- (ii) Please ask anyone in the vicinity if they have any allergies of anything you will be making - some folks have an airborne reaction to nuts, etc.
- (iii) Be courteous to the LH community and do not cook things that will not make the whole building stink.
- (iv) Keep your dishes and any non-refrigerated food in your room – any food or dishes left in the kitchen will become property of the kitchen and are open for anyone to use.
- (v) Label and date any food you put in the refrigerator/freezer – all food left in the fridge for one week will be thrown out, container and all. All food left in the freezer will be thrown out after a month.
- (vi) Clean up after yourself immediately after using the kitchen – this includes washing all dishes, drying them, and putting them away (not leaving them in the drying rack); wiping down all tables, counters, microwave, and stove top; labeling and dating food put in refrigerator/freezer; and removing your cooking supplies and dry food to your room.
- (vii) Do NOT put any food (big or small) in the sink/down the drain.
- (viii) All food scraps and napkins must go in the compost bucket. Do NOT throw compostable cutlery, plates, or cups in the compost bucket, but please recycle them.
- (ix) All Language House dishes and supplies are locked away and will only be used for Language House events. RLFs and the RHD have keys to these cabinets and if you plan ahead you may be

able to use the cooking supplies personally, but only if the RLF/RHD agree and you clean up and make sure everything is locked away after use.

c. Lounge Rules

- (i) Please keep the lounge clean and tidy
- (ii) Return furniture to the standard setup if you move any of it for an activity or for studying
- (iii) Please do not take any games out of the lounge and make sure to clean up all games and store them neatly back on the shelves after use

SECTION 2. ALICE COOK HOUSE Since North Baker is part of Alice Cook House, Language House Residents have access to the other five Alice Cook House buildings, including Cook Main, Baker Tower, North Baker Hall, and Boldt Tower. Each building has different amenities, which are listed below:

- a. **Laundry:** Baker Tower D Door, Boldt Hall ground floor east side, Cook Main ground floor.
- b. **Study Lounges/Rooms:** Baker Tower A & D Doors, North Baker ground floor, Boldt Hall first floor, Cook Main ground floor.
- c. **TV Lounges/Rooms:** Baker Tower A Door, North Baker ground floor, Boldt Hall ground floor west side, Cook Main ground floor.
- d. **Kitchens:** Baker Tower A Door, North Baker ground floor, Boldt Hall ground floor, Cook Main floors 3 & 4, ground floor.
- e. **Ping Pong Table:** Baker Tower A Door.
- f. **Pool Table:** Cook Main Common Room.
- g. **Library:** Cook Main ground floor.
- h. **Computer Lab & Printer:** Cook Main ground floor.
- i. **Music Practice Room/Piano:** Cook Main ground floor.
- j. **Seminar Room:** Cook Main first floor.
- k. **Living Room:** Cook Main first floor.
- l. **Dining Room:** Cook Main first floor.

## Article XII Community Rules and Standards

SECTION 1. CAMPUS CODE OF CONDUCT Language House Residents and Out-of-house Associates must adhere to the Cornell's Campus Code of Conduct, which can be found here:  
<https://www.dfa.cornell.edu/policy/policies/campus-code-conduct>.

SECTION 2. RESIDENTIAL HOUSE RULES Language House Residents and Out-of-house Associates must adhere to the Student Code of Conduct and Community Standards, which can be found here:  
<https://scl.cornell.edu/studentconduct>.

SECTION 3. LANGUAGE HOUSE RESIDENT HOUSING CONTRACT DATES Per Language House Residents' Housing contract, they must adhere to the following schedule for moving into and vacating their room during the 2021-2022 academic year. Requests to move in early or stay later must be made to **housing@cornell.edu**.

- a. Fall opening: August 21, 2020
- b. Fall closing: December 19, 2020
- c. Spring opening: January 19, 2021
- d. Spring closing (non seniors): May 23, 2021
- e. Spring closing (seniors): May 31, 2021

SECTION 4. ROOM CONDITION REPORTS (RIC) All Language House Residents after moving into their room must fill out a Room Condition Report or RIC. They will receive an email with a link to the RIC and must note the condition of their room in the online portal within 48 hours of moving into their room. The condition of their room will be verified at the end of the year by their RLF and any damages will be charged to the resident's bursar.